

# The New Hampshire

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## L. A. budget is cut by \$150,000

By P. Rand Tracy  
and Lily King

The college of Liberal Arts will spend \$150,000 less this year in an effort to meet budget cuts ordered by President Evelyn Handler.

Late faculty resignations in four different majors, and the inability to find replacements to teach Freshman English have constituted the majority of the savings, said Roland Kimball, interim dean of Liberal Arts.

"Most of our budget is people (payroll) oriented," said Kimball of his \$6.85 million budget. "When you cut substantially, it's very hard not to cut your instructional program."

Of the 17 departments in the College of Liberal Arts, four faculty positions have not been replaced. They are in French, music, psychology and education.

*First article in a series examining the effects of budget cuts on academic programs.*

"A more or less unintentional way of reducing the budget was in Freshman English 401," said Kimball. "We weren't able to attract a staff because the base pay wasn't good enough, and we had to cancel five sections of that course. "We hope to offset that (reduction in sections) in the spring by adding five more sections," he added.

But the added sections offer little help to freshmen who want to add the course this fall.

"The first week, I tried four or five different 401 classes, but each professor said it was very unlikely that I would get in," said freshman Alex McLaughlin. "They (the classes) were all full and few students were expected to drop."

**"Most of our budget is people (payroll) oriented"**

Freshman English, an introductory course in prose writing, is the only required course at the University.

This year, the Education department will receive between \$28,000 and \$29,000 for supplies and expenses, as opposed to last year's \$36,000 expenditure, said Jason Boynton, acting chairman of the Education department.

This cut will affect areas of the department such as travel expenses, materials and supplies. According to Kimball, the Education department lost two positions in that department because the faculty members resigned late in the year and were not replaced.

There have been no layoffs in the College of Liberal Arts, and Kimball doesn't "envision a situation where this would happen."

"My hope is to minimize the cancellation of classes, but the room to maneuver is mighty small," he said.



(Tom Torr photo)

Bill Kennedy of Sigma Nu shows "Wildcat Spirit" yesterday at the Red Cross blood drive. The bloodmobile will be in the Granite State room in the MUB through Thursday, September 24.

## CARP seeks status again

By Greg Flemming

The Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP) was granted temporary status as a student organization at UNH after a court decision ordering the University to reconsider CARP for

recognition.

The UNH Student Organization Committee will consider CARP's application for recognition within several weeks, according to Jeff Onore, director of student activities.

CARP is a branch of the church of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, whose followers are called Moonies.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, citing guarantees of religious freedom, overruled the University's decision to deny CARP recognition.

CARP had previously appealed to the Federal District Court in Concord, which upheld the University's decision.

CARP was denied status last fall because their purpose was not consistent with that of the University, according to Gregg Sanborn, dean of student affairs.

After the August decision in Boston, attorneys for the University and CARP decided to hold an informal hearing at UNH.

"In essence we decided that we would take another request for recognition," Sanborn said.

If CARP is denied recognition however, the Court of Appeals may again review the case, he added.

The court has established conditions for the University decision based on the Students for a Democratic Society decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

This precedent setting case considered more the conduct of

such an organization than its principles, Sanborn said.

Three conditions have been set for CARP during its temporary status as an organization, according to Joseph Millimet in a recent *Nashua Telegraph* article.

They are:

-CARP may not use the University's name in connection with CARP.

-Only full time students may solicit funds for the group.

-The group will receive no funds from UNH.

Every organization which seeks University recognition must file an application with the Student Organization Committee, and upon receipt, all groups are given temporary status.

If there are questions regarding the goals of the organization, the Student Organization Committee holds a hearing for the group.

A survey taken by the Student Senate last fall found more than 88 percent of students polled to be against CARP becoming a student organization.

The Student Senate will take no stand on the CARP application this fall, according to Sara Jane Horton, student body president.

### -INSIDE-

Campus Calendar.....page 5  
Classified Advertising page 17  
Editorial.....page 10  
Features.....pages 13,14,15  
Notices.....page 6  
Sports.....pages 18,19,20

*Faculty and students review the Hartford Ballet Company performance. See page 13*

*UNH took one away from BU in Boston. See page 20.*



(Photo by Tim Lorette)

Nesmith Hall receives a facelift as part of the University's attempt to catch up on deferred maintenance.

## UNH is gaining on deferred maintenance

By Marion Sabella

The University is catching up on its \$6.3 million deferred maintenance problem, says John Hose, executive assistant to the president, but the process will be "long and slow."

The renovation of the president's house last fall called

attention to the problem of deferred maintenance when the budget for the repair work totalled close to \$80,000.

Deferred maintenance is repair or maintenance work delayed for lack of funds.

Maintenance work delayed in the past has included faulty wiring,

loose bricks and mortar, broken and drafty windows, and poor heating systems. The buildings suffering from the above problems include Hetzel, McLaughlin, Area II dorms, Conant, Nesmith, Hewitt, and Kendall Halls, as well as many other buildings.

"A priority list will be developed

for the deferred maintenance problems," according to Patrick Miller, Director of Maintenance and Engineering, a department of the Division of Facilities Services. Buildings with problems affecting health or safety will receive top

Repairs, page 4



## NEWS BRIEFS

*In keeping with The New Hampshire's policy of covering all news that affects students, we are expanding our coverage to include pertinent national and international news.*

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Solidarity warned

WARSAW, Poland—The Polish Government has warned that they have prepared major moves to deal with the economic and political crisis.

But the report by P.A.P., the official press agency, did not say what these moves would be.

Economic shortages in Poland have worsened in recent days, and there have been reports of lack of food and other essentials.

Leaders of the independent union Solidarity are to meet behind closed doors today to discuss the new threats from the Soviet and Polish Governments.

#### Haig pushes AWACS sale

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Of some 50 U.S. Senators said to oppose the sale of Awacs radar planes to Saudi Arabia, there are a dozen who will reconsider, according to Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr.

Last week Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ohio) said 51 senators were co-sponsoring a resolution to block the sale.

Haig said when the senators were briefed on the sales agreements, which met the "vital interests of the American people," the chances for approval of the sale would improve.

### NATIONAL

#### NRC: Seabrook is late

SEABROOK—Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors say that construction of Seabrook will take at least a year longer than the contractors expected.

The builders have said that the plants' first reactor should be finished by November 1983. NRC inspectors, however, concluded they would most likely be completed a year later.

#### Senate approves O'Connor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor yesterday as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was 99 to 0. Democrat Max Baucus did not vote because he was attending an economic conference in Montana.

Judge O'Connor will be sworn in today, replacing Justice Potter Stewart who retired from the Court in July.

#### Army plane crashes

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev.—A C-130 Army transport plane with 68 people on board crash landed yesterday in the desert 45 miles outside of Las Vegas.

Officials at the scene said three were killed and four are still missing. The remaining passengers suffered only minor injuries.

### LOCAL

#### Tape decks stolen

Three University students were the victims of theft over the weekend, campus police said.

Williamson Hall resident Sally Perkins, of Kennebunk, Maine, told campus police Saturday that a Technics tape deck valued at \$500 had been stolen. She told police that she had left the newly purchased tape deck by the Williamson Hall elevator while moving into her room. When she returned from her car the tape deck was missing, police said. Perkins also said her gym bag was stolen with contents valued at approximately \$200.

She told police the gym bag contained books, sneakers, clothes, tapes and cash.

Brett Peabody, 18, of Randall Hall, told police Saturday that his tape deck and a number of tapes, all valued at \$480, had been stolen.

Arthur Liakos, of Congreve Hall, told police Saturday that 11 albums, valued at \$90, had been stolen. Liakos said his window had been broken into.

#### Students arrested Sunday

A Plymouth State College student and a UNH student were arrested Sunday and charged with attempted criminal trespassing.

Andrew Van Etten and Daniel C. Goode of Stoke Hall were arrested by campus police after they had been warned not to return to Christensen Hall. When they returned shortly afterward, police said they made the arrests.

Both were released on bail and are due to appear in Durham District Court on October 2.

#### Weather

Showers are possible for today, with highs 55 to 60. Skies will clear tonight, with lows dropping into the 30's.

Wednesday will be mostly sunny, with highs near 60.



ROTC student tackles obstacle course in UNH woods.

(Courtesy photo)

## UNH ROTC enrollment increases

By John Ouellette

"It only takes an add card," said former cadet Dennis DuBois.

The number of students joining the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) this year has risen sharply. Enrollment was 250 last year and is 310 this year. According to Colonel David S. Penniman, Professor of Aerospace Studies and head of the Air Force ROTC program, attitudes toward the military have changed due to the tight job market and the shrinking availability of financial aid.

DuBois added the ROTC class during the first semester of his freshman year. He broke his collarbone later that semester while running in army boots, and discovered that all he needed was a drop card to get out of the program.

ROTC scholarships are available to any major for four years. For those who don't decide to enter ROTC until they get into college, there are three-year, two-year and even one-year scholarships in the Army program.

The scholarships include tuition, books, academic fees, and a \$100 a month, tax-free allowance. They do not include room and board.

"We're able to attract high quality young people because they (the scholarships) are based on achievement, not financial need," said Lieutenant Colonel Michael H. Everngam, professor of Military Science and head of the Army ROTC program. "This allows us to turn out high quality officers."

"It was the highlight of my summer," said Junior Air Force cadet Ken Kiburis, referring to his four week summer training camp in Plattsburg, N.Y. "I ran along the shores of Lake Champlain and the last week, all we did was play softball and volleyball."

The camp, for sophomores and juniors, is also a lot of hard work, including physical training and early hours and long days, he said.

The leadership labs are run by upperclass cadets and one advising officer.

The Army cadets learn mountaineering, survival techniques, rifle marksmanship, first aid, and map and compass work at their labs, according to Everngam.

The Air Force leadership lab includes training in marching, saluting and military conduct. Sometimes the labs are held in the MUB where Mason said it's hard to learn marching.

"We just slide around on the Granite State Room floor for an hour and a half," he said with a smile.

Freshmen and sophomores may take the class with no obligation, Everngam stated. The cadets, however, must commit themselves or "sign the contract" by the first day of classes of their junior year. After they graduate, the cadets enter military service as a second lieutenant. "Once you're out,

you're sure of a job, and as an officer," said Mason.

"Air Force ROTC uniforms have been mistaken for police uniforms by incoming freshmen, stated Kiburis. He said that his uniform "sometimes makes me feel out of place." Once a student who passed him mumbled, "Oh, look, an ROTC faggot."

"If it weren't for us," replied Kiburis, "You wouldn't be able to voice that opinion."



(Henri Barber photo)

The scaffolding on the PPO&M smokestack is empty as the workers take a Sunday respite from painting.



# Program aids women students

By Diane Loiselle

More than 10 percent of UNH's full-time degree candidates are "non-traditional," or older than 24, said Carol Allen, director of the Women for Higher Education program. Many of these students are women with children returning to school.

Their reasons are practical.

"Who wants to work at K-Mart for the rest of your life?" said Alexandra Sukeforth, a nursing student with two children at home.

WHE, which is a state-wide program within the University system of New Hampshire, was started over ten years ago. There was a need to ease returning women students into University life, Allen said.

WHE is like one-stop shopping, a place to get all the information needed about attending school.

"You can go to the Financial Aid office, but they don't know about admissions," Allen said. "And nobody knows about daycare..."

There are three daycare centers in Durham that serve the University community. Yet, Allen said, "there is a resistance within the University to lending money or support to get childcare on campus."

Raising kids and going to school is difficult even with a spouse, Sukeforth said.

"Your kids won't wait for you. You can't put them in the glove compartment while you go to school."

Last spring, three women wanted to move from the Franconia — Conway area to attend UNH, but were unfamiliar with forms and processes involved. WHE got them together with people from the Division of Continuing Education, said Allen, the Financial Aid and Admissions offices, and helped them fill out each form.

WHE provided information for a divorced woman who didn't know to include her husband's financial status for consideration.

Another woman with no transportation wouldn't have known that, according to guidelines of Guaranteed Student Loans, a car is an education-related expense.

Realizing that some women return to school to get off welfare, New Hampshire's Higher Education Program provides aid; they reimburse women for childcare, books and supplies, and mandatory fees.

Currently this program only reimburses \$8.75 of the mandatory fees, calling the total amount "not directly training-related," Allen said. Those who appealed this ruling last spring have been reimbursed for all but the energy surcharge and the parking fee. Women applying this year have not yet been notified of reimbursements in the mandatory fee.

Once in school, some women encounter problems with professors' expectations. A

professor may schedule additional lecture hours after class, or assign group projects that require evening meetings.

"We don't have the luxury of being around at night," Sukeforth said.

She has found that only about half of her professors are understanding about missing classes because of sick children. Women can bring moderately sick children to the WHE office so that they can attend a class or an exam.

"We are mainly concerned," Allen said, "with a lack of information within the University community about the needs of women with children."

Most women using the services of WHE are single parents, some battling for custody between classes, Allen said.

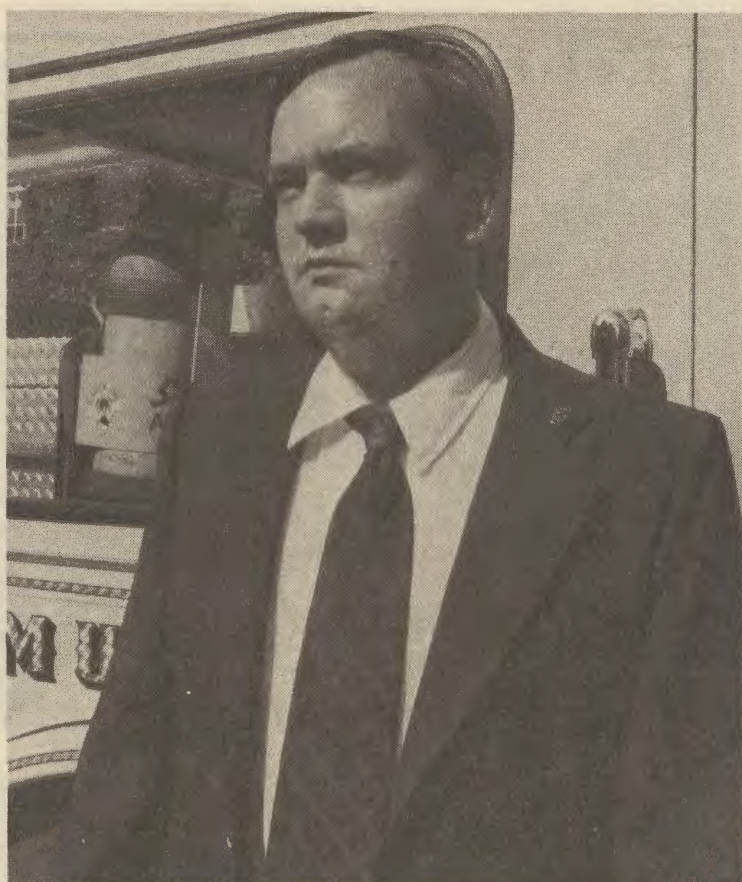
One returning woman had wanted to come to school when her daughter was four. She lived in Exeter, and by the time the Kari-van route was extended that far, her daughter was in school. She would have graduated by now, Allen said.

"People were literally forced to move to Durham...to take their kids out of their schools in order to attend the University," Allen said.

For about a year, the Kari-van has accepted kids as riders. WHE and student mothers wrote letters for "easily two years" before this ruling was pushed through.

Housing is still another problem

WHE, page 7



(Tim Lorette photo)

Fire Chief James Eddy

## New Fire Chief lacks equipment housing

By David Andrews

Fighting fires is something of a family matter for James Eddy, the new chief of the Durham-UNH Fire Dept. His father was in charge of the fire department in Swansea, Mass., where Eddy was born, and Eddy has had 17 years of firefighting experience.

Eddy was chosen by the Durham-UNH Board of Fire Commissioners over 75 other applicants for the job.

He replaced former chief Jon Greenawalt, who left the department in March of this year for a job at the National Fire Protection Association in Quincy, Mass.

When asked how he likes the job so far, Eddy said he "loved it."

"The officials at UNH and the Board of Fire Commissioners have been most cooperative, along with the personnel," Eddy said.

One of the major problems Eddy will be facing this year is the lack of facilities for some fire equipment.

"We have to put some of our equipment in the firehouse, some in the ROTC building, and we have \$200,000 worth of equipment outside with no shelter at all," Eddy said, adding that a search is now on to try to solve these problems.

Eddy has a B.A. degree in public administration from Roger Williams College, and he also has

completed several special training seminars in different aspects of fire fighting. He also taught for the International Society of Fire and Service Instructors, and was president of the Rhode Island branch of that organization.

One of the reasons that Eddy said he came to Durham was because he liked the woodlands area, and because of the challenge of the job.

Firefighter Tom Richardson said Eddy gets along "extremely well" with the department's firefighters.

"It appears that he is a very capable, professional fire service administrator," Richardson said.

Part of being administrator is handling the fire department's budget, one-third which comes from Durham and two-thirds from the University.

Eddy also supervises the fire hazard inspections of University buildings, including dormitories, and other public buildings in town.

Officials in the department also teach classes for nursing students on how to recognize possible fire hazards and how to save bed-ridden patients in case of a fire.

Eddy invites any students who are interested in firefighting to stop by and see him.

"It's a hard job," Eddy said, "and fighting fires is only one of its aspects."

## The Inquiring Photographer

Because of more stringent policies on outdoor parties, the fraternities will not be holding their traditional Oktoberfest this fall. What is your reaction to this?



Kevin Compagne

"TKE feels it's going to hurt the greek system. The money received could help initiate positive programs in the community. Private parties will be profit making and money won't be used for positive community means like it might be through the greek system. Private parties will be more popular."



Laura Klimas

"In a way, this is good because it cuts down on under aged drinking; but also, it's bad because it's one of the biggest social events on campus. People will find other opportunities."



Lucy Morris

"I think the new regulations are a waste of police time. I think people will get drunk anyway; they won't stop it. It will cause a lot of resentment from the Frats toward the town. The important thing here is that the new regulations will not make it any safer for anybody."



Dave Buchanan

"If they feel that's what they have to do. It's not going to be a total wash out for social activities in Durham."



Laurie Phillips

"I think it's too bad because they're a lot of fun. The town must have felt they had just cause in stopping them. Financially, I think it will hurt the Frats."



Bruce Jenkins

"I'm unhappy with this decision. It's part of the college community. They should be allowed. It seems like we're going back to the days of prohibition."

By Tim Lorette and Henri Barber

## Capital funds drive raises \$9.7 million

By Kevin Johannesson

The University of New Hampshire's Capital Funds Drive recently announced in its newsletter that it has passed the half way point in its goal to raise \$18.2 million.

The fund-raising drive, called 'The Campaign for Distinction,' has raised \$9.7 million as of this week. The \$18.2 million goal was set when the program was launched last November.

According to the Campaign's newsletter, the drive was established to provide the University with funds for an 'unrestricted endowment' and new facilities. 'Unrestricted endowment' refers to funds used as a source of income and in support of certain academic programs.

The Campaign's newsletter said the Drive, which solicits donations from private individuals and businesses will provide the University with enough funds to build a new Science Research Center, the New England Center Residential Tower and William Rosenberg Conference Center, and expand and modernize the existing Dairy Center.

The Campaign will also offer the University a Faculty Chair Fund, Scholarships, and a Visiting Professorship program.

The Faculty Chair Fund will bring 'distinguished teachers and scholars' to speak on campus, and the 'Visiting Professorships Program' will 'enhance the quality

Capital Funds, page 6



**Pettee Brook Market**  
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 Weekdays 9:30-9 Saturday 9-5:30  
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**—REPAIR—**  
 (continued from page 1)

priority.  
 Even with a priority list,  
 deferred maintenance repairs will  
 be an on going process.  
 "It's a complex problem of  
 where to put money to get the  
 greatest benefit," Hose said.  
 "Emphasis is being placed on  
 access to buildings with the  
 greatest demand of the most  
 number of students."  
 Possible partial funding of the  
 deferred maintenance program  
 could be a half million reserved by  
 the trustees for the exteriors of  
 buildings and exterior renovation.  
 According to Hose, "UNH is  
 hoping in the long run to begin to  
 budget on a regular basis a certain  
 amount of money for the deferred  
 maintenance problem."  
 "It is too early to tell how long it  
 will take to catch up. The process  
 has not been helped by the tight  
 financial situation of less money.  
 Yet we are making progress we  
 have not made before."

FOR MORE  
 THAN JUST  
 THE SCORES,  
 CHECK OUT  
 THE SPORTS  
 PAGES

**The  
 New  
 Hampshire**

**NON DISCRIMINATION NOTICE**

The University of New Hampshire is a public institution with a long-standing commitment to equal opportunity for all. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the University of New Hampshire does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, veteran's status or handicap, in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance. Inquiries regarding sex discrimination should be made to Ms. Nancy Deane, University Director of Affirmative Action, Thompson Hall, (603) 862-1844, or the Director, Office for Civil Rights, Department of Education, Washington, D.C. 20201. Inquiries regarding handicap discrimination should be made to the University Section 504 Coordinator, Ms. Sharon Kraft-Lund, Huddleston Hall, Room 101, 862-2607.

The University of New Hampshire has adopted a grievance procedure to provide for the resolution of complaints under this policy. A copy of the grievance procedure may be obtained at the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Huddleston Hall.

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# Grant to be used to hire faculty

The University of New Hampshire's School for Lifelong Learning has been awarded \$29,699 from the Department of Education.

The grant, falling far short of the school's desired \$90,000, will be used to hire three additional faculty members to teach courses in humanities, behavioral sciences and management.

Dr. Morris Oliver, associate dean for the SFL, said he hopes to hire one faculty member each from Plymouth State College, Keene State College and UNH in October.

The newly hired faculty will work with the currently employed community faculty for one academic year, Oliver said.

The school will request an additional 70 to 80 thousand dollars in the upcoming fiscal year, Oliver said.

"Our original request was drastically scaled down, and we're starting off smaller than we

originally intended to," said Oliver.

Oliver said he also hopes to obtain \$250,000 over a three year period for the SFL.

U.S. Senators Warren Rudman and Gordon Humphry announced the grant on September 11th and said that it "will be used for faculty development through creative curriculum development."

## YOUNG'S

### This Week's Special


(Wednesday - Tuesday)

*Small Juice, 2 Pancakes,  
Butter & Syrup,  
1 Cup of Coffee or Tea \$1.39*

**special 6:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.**

## DURHAM BIKE

19 Jenkins Court, Durham  
868-5643



### Tall Person Sale:

Top rated large frames(mostly 25"; some 23")  
with 10 or 12 speeds:  
FUJI "Monterey" Reg: \$215<sup>00</sup> Sale: \$185<sup>00</sup>  
WINDSOR "International" AM5 Reg: 260 Sale: 225

### Short Person Sale:

ROSS "Boys" 10-speed Reg. \$179<sup>00</sup> Sale \$125<sup>00</sup>  
ROSS "Girls" 10-speed Reg. \$179<sup>00</sup> Sale \$125<sup>00</sup>  
FUJI "Royale" (12 speed CrMo) Reg: \$340 Sale \$289  
FUJI "S-12-S" (12 speed CrMo) Reg. \$380 Sale \$319

### Any Person Sale:

WINDSOR "Carrera" AM 3 All sizes Reg. \$340 Sale \$249

Citadel Locks \$27.95  
Exel Road Skies

**Note: Sale only for listed frame sizes while supply lasts.  
All frames 25-year warranty  
All bikes carry one year free service and checkups**

**Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday**

## CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, September 22**  
**RED CROSS BLOOD BANK:** "It's a Wildcat Caper." Sponsored by Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** Homer and the Epic. Charles H. Leighton, AMLL (Spanish). Room 303, James Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:** vs. Bowdoin College. Begins at Field House, 3:30 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** vs. Bowdoin. Field House Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, September 23**  
**RED CROSS BLOOD BANK:** Next to last day! Sponsored by the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**PLANT SALE:** Need a little green in your home or apartment? Don't miss the Memorial Union Plant Sale with small, large, hanging plants and flowers at very inexpensive prices. Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**MEN'S SOCCER:** vs. Massachusetts. Lewis Field, 3 p.m.  
**MEN'S TENNIS:** vs. Massachusetts. Field House Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY:** vs. Yale. Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.  
**PROTESTANT STUDENT GATHERING:** Students committed to sharing and growing in our Christian faith. Every Wednesday, Community Church of Durham, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY, September 24**  
**RED CROSS BLOOD BANK:** LAST DAY!! Sponsored by the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**PLANT SALE:** Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Carroll/Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**MUSO FILM:** "Girlfriends," starring Melanie Mayron, Anita Skinner, and Eli Wallach. "One of the first fiction films to come easily and spontaneously out of the culture of the feminist movement." Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 or season film pass.  
**MUB PUB:** Brian Phoenix with the Top 40's. Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission: 50c Proof of age required.  
**FRIDAY, September 25**  
**LAST DAY TO ADD, CHANGE TO/FROM PASS/FAIL OPTION. PERMISSION OF COLLEGE DEAN REQUIRED TO ADD COURSES AFTER THIS DATE: \$10 LATE FEE APPLIES AFTER THIS DATE.**  
**PLANT SALE:** Concludes. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Carroll/Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**MEN'S SOCCER:** vs. Providence. Lewis Field, 3 p.m.  
**FACULTY LECTURE SERIES:** Housewives and "Deputy Husbands"--Women's Work in Pre-Modern America. Laurel Ulrich, Humanities. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education, New England Center, and UNH Speakers Bureau. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m. Prior registration requested. Call DCE, 603-862-2015.  
**MUB PUB:** Atlantic's (rock). Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission: Students \$3.50 with UNH ID; general \$4.75. Proof of age required.

## 4th Annual Fall Camping and Pre-Season X-C Ski Sale

*Now through Sept. 26*

-tents-packs-hiking boots-  
-wind and rain gear-freeze dried food-etc.-

*Now is the best time to buy for the coming  
cross-country ski season!*

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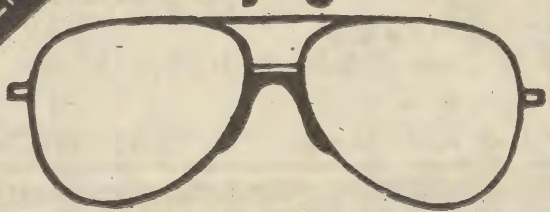
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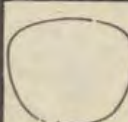
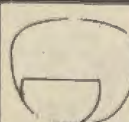

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## NOTICES

### ATHLETICS & RECREATION

**WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD ORGANIZATION MEETING:** All prospective winter-spring athletes must attend! Thursday, September 24, Room 39, Field House, 7 p.m.

**TRACK TEAM MEETING:** Initial track team meeting for winter and spring track. Tuesday, September 22, Room 37, Field House, 7 p.m.

### CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**SOLAR ENERGY COALITION:** Meeting with speaker Roy Morrison from UNH energy office. Thursday, September 24, Senate/Merrimack, Memorial Union 7 p.m.

**PERSONAL GROWTH GROUPS:** will offer to groups in promoting independence. "Overcoming Shyness" will meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. starting Sept. 24. "The Art of Leaving Home" will meet on Friday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 25. Both groups will meet in the library of the Community Church, Main Street, Durham. To register call Elaine Zimmerman at 692-3173 in the evenings after 6:30.

**SOCIAL SERVICE STUDENT GROUP:** Organizational meeting. Sponsored by the Department of Social Service. Tues., September 22, Room 21, Murkland, 12:30 p.m.

**ADOPTED GRANDPARENTS PROGRAM:** Organizational meetings are open to all students interested in adopting a grandparent for one hour each week. Wednesday, September 23, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

**CHESS CLUB MEETING:** Open meeting. Chess equipment provided. All skill levels welcome. Tuesday, September 22, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

**COMMENTARY:** Organizational/interest meeting for students who would like to work as members of editorial and production staff and who would like to submit original material for publication. Wednesday, September 23, Room M313, Paul Creative Arts Center, 4:30 p.m.

**PARAPSYCHOLOGY AND WHOLISTIC PROGRAMMING MEETING:** Open organizational meeting. Sponsored by TOSNOM. Wednesday, September 23, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m.

**STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING:** Important meeting for all interested people. Tuesday, September 22, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**ALM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** For all interested students and faculty. Sponsored by Association of Computing Machinery. Thursday, September 24, Room M227, Kingsbury, 1 p.m.

**CARP MEETING:** Open meeting. Wednesday, September 23, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 8:15 p.m.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL:** Open Sorority rush

information session. House tours of sororities. Sunday, September 27, Senate/Merrimack, Carroll/Belknap, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Registration fee: \$3.75

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING:** Slide show, "Soils," and discussion of IV's Urbana Missionary Conference. Wednesday, September 23, Merrimack, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

### COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster.

**MICROCOMPUTER INTEREST GROUP:** For people interested in the use of microcomputers in an educational setting. Friday, September 25, Stoke Cluster, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

**UNHFRM:** Course explains the use of video-screen formatting program for data entry. Monday, September 28, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m. Pre-requisites: Beginning Timesharing; Beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO would be helpful, but not essential. Course fee: \$2.

**HELP SESSION:** For individual help about specific problems. Tuesday, September 29, Stoke Cluster, 8-9:30 a.m.

**BEGINNING 1022:** Offered on Tuesday and Thursday, September 29 and October 1, Stoke Cluster, Section A, 10 a.m.-12 noon, or Section B, 2-4 p.m.

**BEGINNING RUNOFF:** Can be used to prepare documents, handouts, papers, theses, resumes, or similar materials. Tuesday, September 29, Stoke Cluster, 6-8 p.m. Pre-requisites: Beginning Timesharing; Beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO. Course Fee: \$2.

### GENERAL

**WELCOME BACK CLAMBAKE:** Limited tickets available at Catholic Student Center and Memorial Union Ticket Office. Sponsored by Catholic Student Center Organization. Sunday, September 27, St. Thomas More Student Center, 6 p.m. Admission: \$3.

**UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY AUDITIONS:** Open to all UNH students. Previous experience in jazz, ballet, or modern dance is necessary. Tuesday, September 22, Newman Dance Studio, New Hampshire Hall, 6 p.m. There may be callbacks at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 23. Annual concert will be presented in March, 1982.

**STUDENT FACULTY PICNIC:** Animal science and pre-vet majors. Sponsored by Animal Science Department. Wednesday, September 23, UNH Soccer Field. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Pick up free ticket: Room 203, Kendall. Menu: Barbequed chicken, homemade desserts, and more.

**DIMOND LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED:** Beginning September 18, the Library will be open Friday nights until 9 p.m.

## CAPITAL FUNDS

(continued from page 3)

of education at UNH' by inviting many scholars and scientists who are experts in their fields, the newsletter stated.

Scholarships, according to the

newsletter, will bring 'academically superior students' to the University, something the newsletter claims is an important step in the future of UNH.



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## WHE

(continued from page 3)

because many apartments don't allow children. The commuter Transfer's housing printout indicates whether you can bring your dog, but it doesn't mention children.

WHE also has a system of "peer counselling," with seasoned women students advising newcomers.

"They can offer suggestions for how they coped, ways they've made the system work for them, and things to avoid," Allen said. WHE refers women with problems to the counselling and Testing Center.

Allen said there is no trend in the careers returning women are choosing. "We have people in nursing, WSBE, theater, hotel administration, journalism..."

"We try to have people set realistic career goals. We tell them what the jobs are and what they can expect for pay," she added.

WHE is fully staffed this fall with counsellors Carol Brickett, Jackie Margeson, and Pam Martin. They are located in 310 Thompson Hall.

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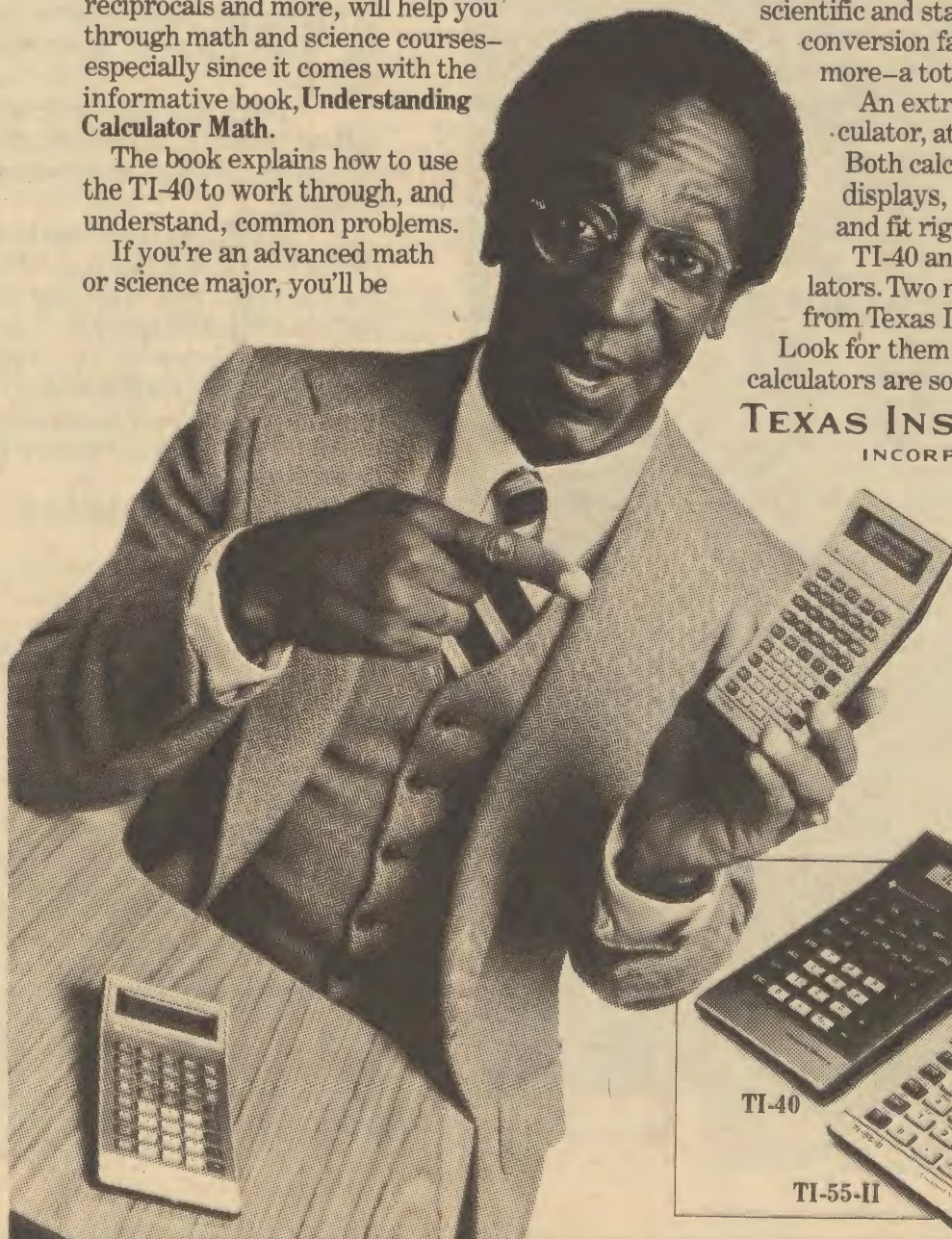
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Information Meetings will be held in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room in the Memorial Union on Monday, September 21 and Tuesday, September 22 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

## NETWOMEN

(continued from page 19)

optimism about the team's chances for success this season. He hinted that once the team members' roles are more clearly defined and once he becomes more familiar with his new role, the team can only become stronger than its opening loss to UVM indicated.

"We'll have to take one (opponent) at a time," McCurdy said. UNH cannot afford to concentrate solely on one or two teams but must take them all seriously, according to McCurdy.

The team faces its next challenge in a home match today against Bowdoin at 3:30, then travels to Springfield on Thursday and to Connecticut on Monday.

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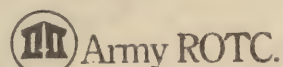
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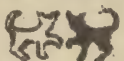
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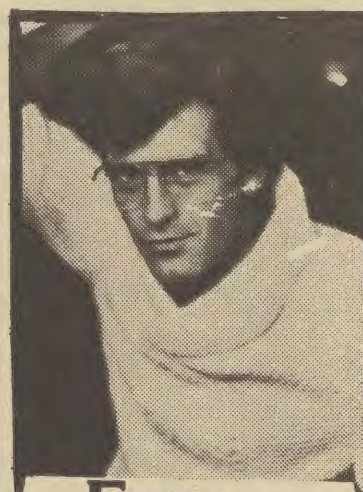
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# Editorial

## A question of equality

The Intramural program at UNH is quite extensive and well run, with a large percentage of the student body participating in more than 25 various individual and team sports.

There is however, one section of the Intramural program that could use revision -- Co-Rec sports.

Part of the cause of last year's lack of participation in some Co-Rec sports may have been due to the great disparity between the rules for males and females. These discriminating rules once again threaten to make Co-Rec sports a joke.

In football, males are not allowed to run with the ball over the line of scrimmage, or advance a punt. Females have no such restrictions. In addition, only females are allowed to punt the ball. Special rules for blocking, however, should remain intact for safety reasons.

The most obviously discriminating rule is seen in basketball scoring. Baskets scored by males are valued at one point each, while baskets scored by females are valued at two points each.

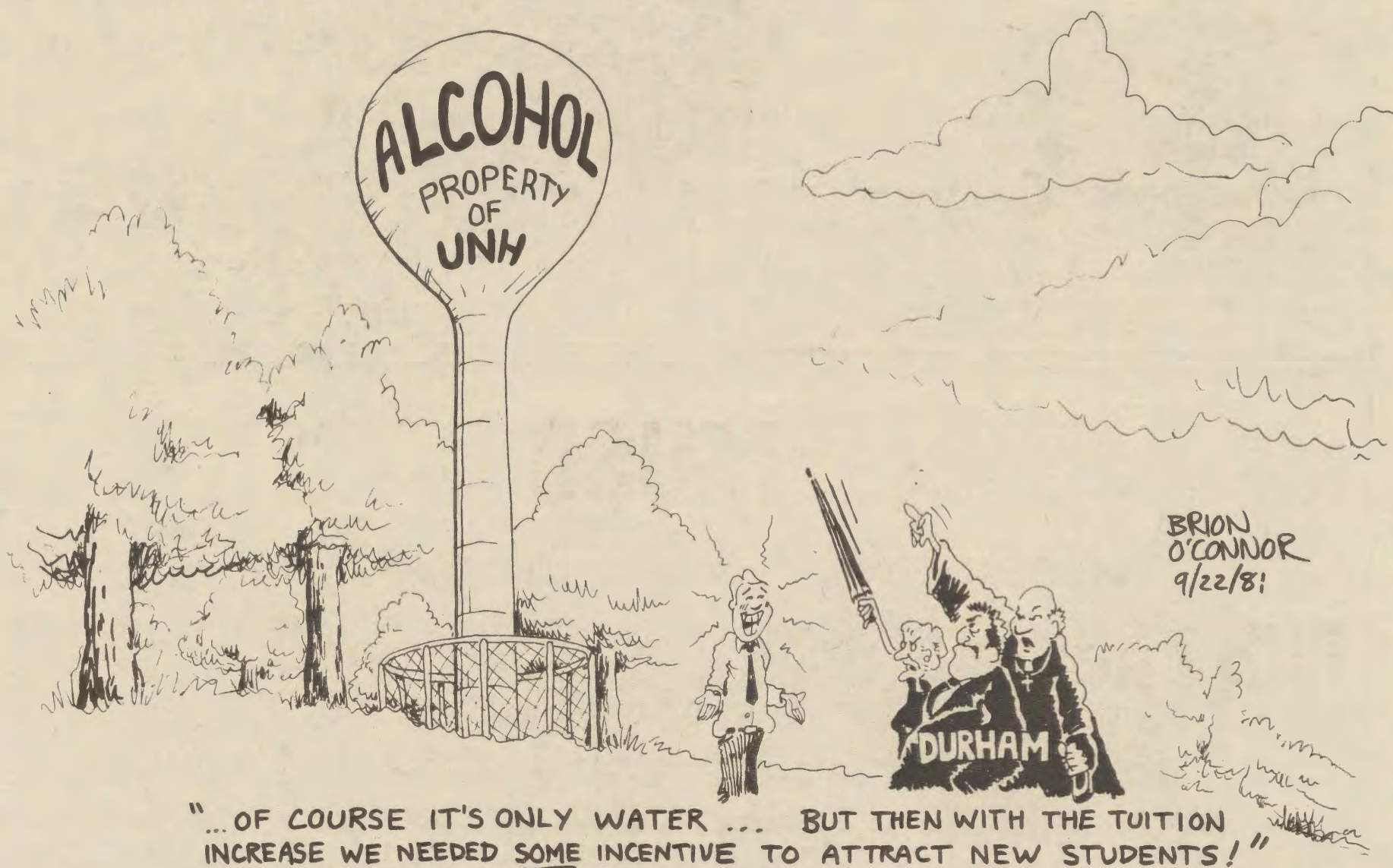
In addition, if a male was to enter the key (the rectangular area under the basket), he would

have to immediately forfeit the ball. Although established to restrain male dominance, it is these frustrating rules that cause many students to turn away from Co-Rec sports.

Waterpolo, on the other hand, has had no separate rules for males and females and sets a good example for other recreational sports.

In days of sexual equality, it is surprising, and disappointing, to observe a Recreation department that insists on having two sets of rules.

-B.R.-



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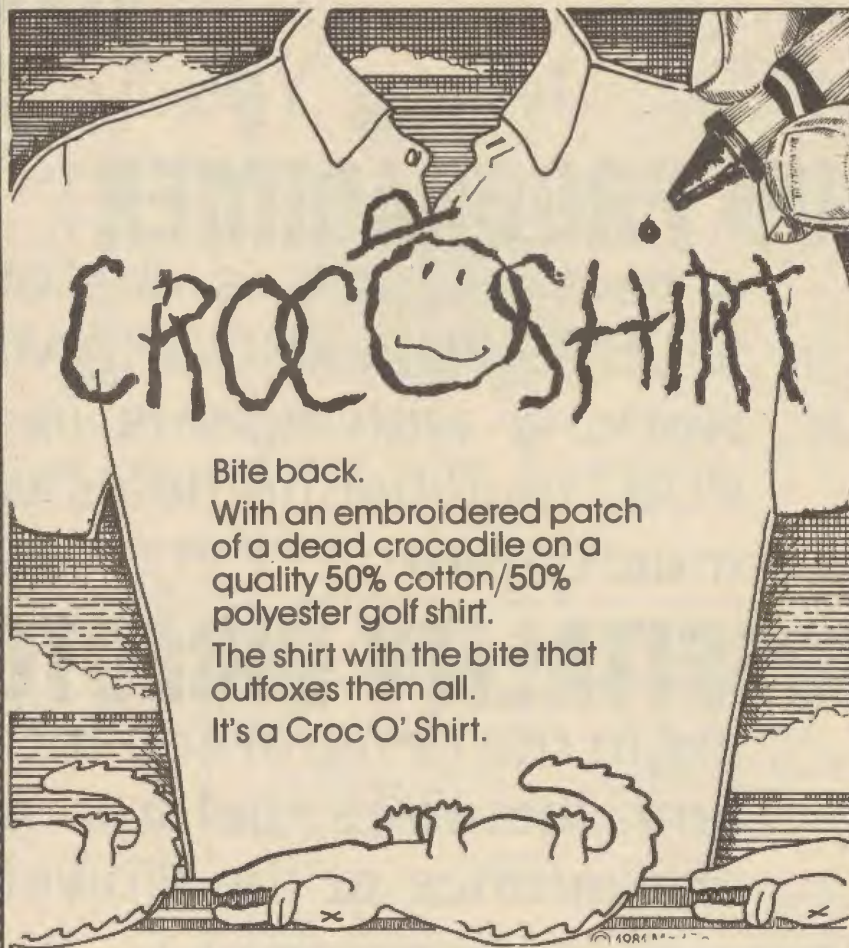
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# Arts & Features

## Hartford Ballet: two reviews of the moves

### Personality lacking in places

By Elizabeth Terry

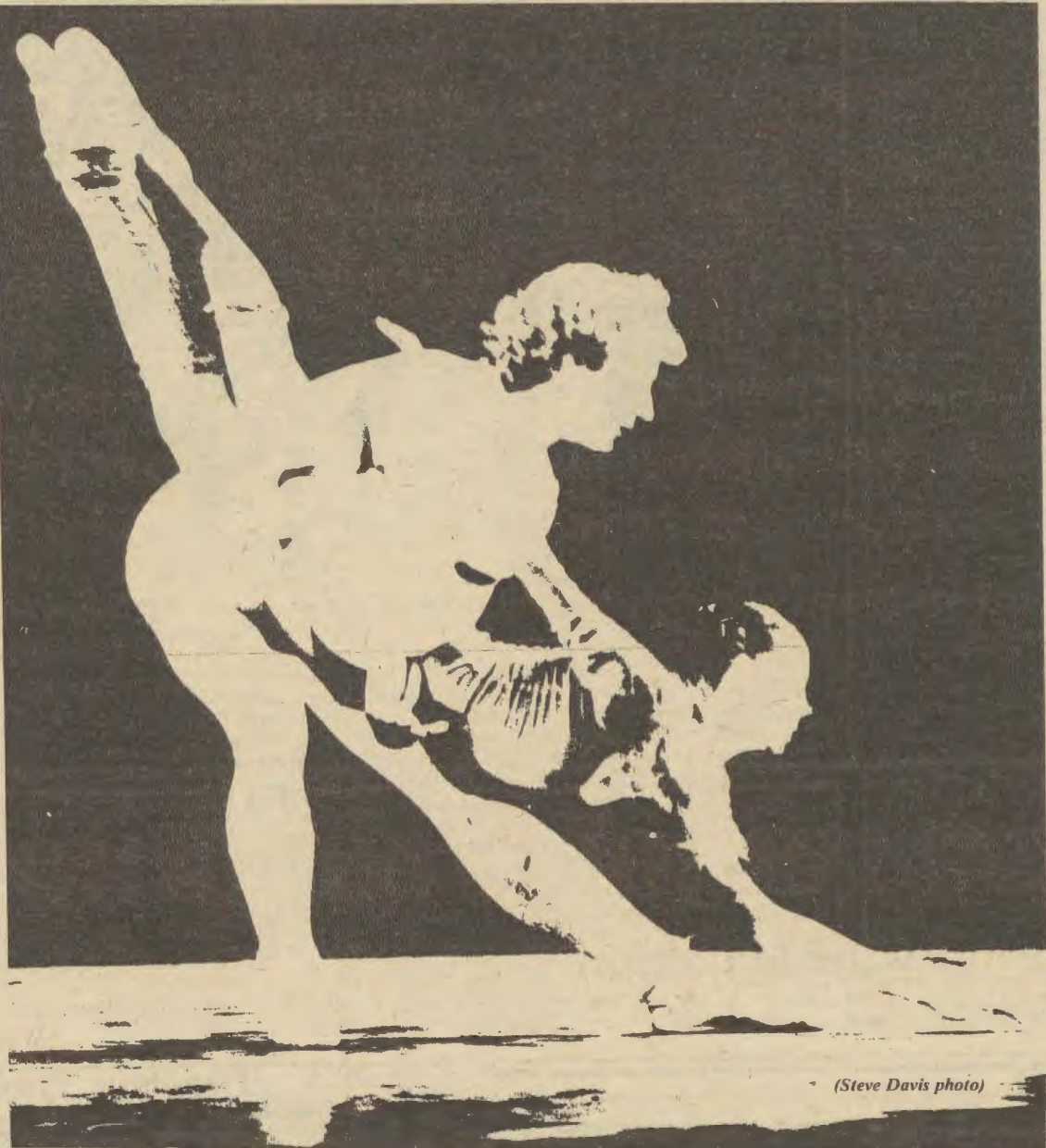
The thought of a ballet evokes images of ballerinas in pink tutus being swept off their feet and dipped gracefully to the floor by strong male dancers. One expects to leave the theater remembering the smoothness and vitality of the dancers' movements as they leapt and pirouetted across the stage.

On Friday night, the Hartford Ballet Company exhibited many of these images to its capacity audience during the enjoyable two hour program. The company, directed by nationally proclaimed Michael Uthoff, showed great potential while performing pieces open to personal creativity. However, the dancers were not able to successfully convey emotional interpretations in the more traditional pieces on the program.

The most interesting dances were 'Little Improvisations', set to the music of Schumann, and director and choreographer Uthoff's strikingly original creation, 'Cachivaches' (knick-knaks), which used a variety of pop and classical music including Dolly Parton's 'Nine to Five'.

'Little Improvisations', the second piece on the program, was a story about two children playfully trying to impress one another. The spirited dancers leapt and twirled about the stage, conveying coyness and mischief with facial expressions as well as pert body movements. At one point, they linked themselves together, the man's head pressed against the woman's back and pranced around the stage as a four-legged animal. As the lights dimmed, the couple closed the piece by cuddling up to each other, leaving the audience feeling warmly satisfied. In this delightful piece, the dancers were successfully creative with the personalities of their roles.

'Cachivaches', the last piece, was, according to the program, 'an unstructured work using the dancer's qualities and everyday events that take place in our basement.' Somewhat avant-garde, 'Cachivaches' proved to be modern and unusual as it showed dancers warming up, rehearsing, cavorting with one another and finally performing. The piece had undertones of flirtation, frivolity and friendship.



(Steve Davis photo)

'Cachivaches' ended with the full troupe joining in a circle, raising their linked hands into the air. The devoted spirit that the dancers exuded was enhanced by Pachelbel's beautiful and haunting 'Canon in D'. This movement was by far the most emotional in the entire program.

In this piece, as in 'Little Improvisations', the company had room to create and did so successfully, providing the extra 'sparkle' that comes from building on different levels of emotion.

The three other pieces were in the traditional mode of ballet.

With fervent determination, the company brought out the strength of George Balanchine's 'Allegro Brillante'. Technically, this piece

was sound and crisp, but the dancers did not show strong facial expressions and performed in a rather stiff fashion.

In the more delicate and stylistic 'In Meadows Fragrance,' a couple danced gracefully and beautifully together. The dancer's movements were superbly executed throughout and they paused several times to embrace. In this particular piece the company's technical and emotional abilities came together well.

'Sleeping Beauty', set to music by Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky, was performed in very traditional costumes; the ballerina wearing a conventional tutu and glittering rhinestone crown. At one point, her strong and supportive male

partner gallantly swept her so that her legs were at a sharp angle above his head. This move got a round of applause from the audience.

The dancers' body movements were impressive but the entire piece was performed rather coldly. Missing were the knowing, loving glances that one hopes to see exchanged between Sleeping Beauty and the Prince who awakens her.

The dancers were well-disciplined and very enjoyable to watch but were definitely stronger when they exhibited the emotional involvement that they did in more personable pieces.

### Young company shows promise

By Charles L. Robertson

The Hartford Ballet Company, under the direction of Michael Uthoff, performed before a sold out house in the Johnson Theatre Friday night. Large audiences for dance events are commonplace at UNH whether it be for celebrity series events or the UNH Dance Theatre performances.

The audience for the Hartford performance appeared to be enthusiastic about the young company's presentation, perhaps due to the fact they are New England based, but certainly due to their lively, energetic, and entertaining program.

Varying from contemporary to classical works, the company members demonstrated confidence and control indicating that they will continue to grow with experience.

An example of this is the way they handled Balanchine's 'Allegro Brillante' and Anthony Tudor's 'Little Improvisations.' Both choreographers are considered to be among the very best in ballet, both past and present. Their works are measuring sticks for companies to gauge their own growth, abilities, and directions. While not possessing the 'Balanchine Look,' the Hartford company does possess the understanding that dancing means moving, whether slow or fast, with direct purpose, and intent that is transmitted across the footlights to involve an audience with its energy and life.

'In Meadows Fragrance' by resident choreographer Anthony Salatino was especially well danced by Jeanne Tears Giroir with lyrical feelings invoking the tenderness of love. She was partnered by William Parton who complemented her nicely with warmth and assurance. The third movement, although good, did not come up to the second movement in interest or effect.

The 'Sleeping Beauty Pas De Deux' was the weakest dance of the evening. This is often the case when young dancers attempt to test their classical skills. In addition to the high demands of

Ballet, page 14

Charles L. Robertson, recently retired from the Boston Ballet Company, teaches ballet as an assistant professor at UNH.

## Soap star suits UNH crowd

By Michelle Laurion

Turn on the tube at 3:00 p.m. weekdays and you'll see a singing doctor, an insane murderess, and a grumpy rich family intent on disinheriting its members.

Is all of this confusion possible on one television program?

According to Denise Alexander, better known as Leslie Webber of the infamous General Hospital soap opera it is.

Alexander spoke to a packed house in the Granite State room of the MUB Saturday night.

From the beginning, she was warmly accepted. When she stepped onto the platform at 8:13 p.m., students jumped from their seats, shouting and clapping.

After outlining the major characters, Alexander took questions from a willing audience. Her answers revealed what the actors are like off stage.

Genie Francis (Laura), and

Tony Geary (Luke) for example, are 'tremendously fond of each other (but only) close working friends...that's all,' she said. This appeared to disappoint the audience.

When Alexander mentioned that Francis 'desperately wants to go to school' and might leave the show, everyone groaned even more.

A normal work day for the G.H. cast starts at 9:30 a.m. When describing the morning's activities, she said, 'We are really weird. We wear fuzzy slippers, baseball caps, and even pajamas to rehearsals.'

After lunch, dress rehearsal is from 1:45-3:00 p.m. Taping begins at 3:00 and runs until 7:00 p.m. or midnight-as long as it takes.

Alexander's character of Leslie Webber is an unassuming, supportive, motherly figure. But she would 'like to see Leslie become a femme fatale, have a lot

of men lined up, and go through them like a vacuum cleaner,' she said.

As a person, Alexander is warm, funny, and interesting. She likes to spend time with friends, drive hot air balloons, and she loves animals. Perhaps this is why people have called her 'The Cat Lady'.

Alexander also loves producing. 'I know I can produce. I like the idea of taking an idea to its completion,' she said.

Why is Denise Alexander so popular with college students? Stacey Cropanese, a UNH student may have summed it up best when she said, 'I can identify more with her than somebody else because she's realistic.'

Judging by the audience members' enthusiasm they seemed to share Cropanese's sentiments.



(Tim Skeer photo)

Denise Alexander, alias Leslie Webber, of TV's "General Hospital"



# One People joins the PUB in reggae bliss

By Tim Hilchey

Something special happens when an artist is being completely honest, when there's no separating artist from art; the emotions become almost-tangible. The union is like a fire raging out of control—it's all consuming.

And when nine musicians surrender themselves to each other, the physical boundaries that make them separate beings seem to lose definition until the members become one entity.

One People, a nine-member fusion of reggae and soul musicians from Barbados, Jamaica and the greater Boston area; created one of those rare moments this weekend at the MUB PUB.

The band in its present form has only been playing together for about six weeks. Over a five month period John Young (bass, vocals, harmonica), Jasar Janselle (drums, vocals) and Lyucurgus Mitchell (piano, vocals) filled their musical ark by twos until a core of three had progressed to nine. Nine seems to be a figure that represents completion for them.

Relying heavily on a list of solid original material like the instrumental "George's Dub," a searching "One People," and a powerful mover, "Three Wise Men," written by the band's youngest member, I-Man, the band's vitality infused the dance floor with a swaying tangle of arms and legs unable to cease.

At 20, I-Man embodies the youthful simplicity and energy of reggae music. His voice is like an uncut gemstone whose value can't be accurately measured but which obviously holds great potential. I-Man is reminiscent of Bob Marley in Marley's earliest recordings, demonstrating an uncanny ability to sense the music and where it is



One People, a nine member reggae band performed in the MUB last weekend.

(Tim Lorette photo)

taking him.

The band's best attributes are its rich vocal harmonies and its ability to reinterpret the work of other artists. The occasional loose places in the band's musical fabric seem a product of the limited time the band has been performing together.

One People's unique soul/reggae meld brings new life to Jimmy Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic" and I-Man's rendering of two Wailers tunes, "Trenchtown Rock" and "No More Trouble," are exercises in mastery. When the band gets around to recording

as they undoubtedly will, "Rock Your World" is sure to win critical approval.

The band's other members don't overpower each other, Jah Garvey, (lead guitar), and Mark Jayaprasanna (rhythm guitar, bass and vocals) are solid performers. George Montgomery (lead vocals, percussion), Stone Montgomery (lead vocals, keyboards, percussion) and Sister Rose (lead vocals, piano) give the band a distinctive vocal quality.

One People will be performing at Jonathan Swift's on October 11 and Western Front October 24. And if the PUB directors continue

to provide entertainment of the same quality as One People, Friday and Saturday nights at the PUB will never be dull again.

## —BALLET—

(continued from page 13)

technique a dancer's poise, grace and ease of movement are equally important to the style of classical ballet. While performing required steps with a certain degree of control, it lacked the spark and depth needed to make it an accomplished performance.

Gregory Evans showed promise, but generally partnering work must focus our attention on the ballerina as a remote person from a world of fantasy. Robyne Walkins was pretty as Aurora but failed to make sufficient use of her abilities to make us fall in love with her. Overall the dance was approached too much from a technical point of view with little awareness of how to use it. The dance was not helped by Mr. Uthoff's choreography which, unless it is a definite improvement or at least as good as the original, should never be attempted.

"Cachivaches" was well-received by everyone. Its use of a T.V. commercial theme song, the theme song from the film "Nine to Five," and other recognizable witticisms provided comic relief while displaying impressive moments of the serious side of ballet work.

The Hartford Ballet's performance is deserving of its praise and should continue to be an inspiring example of a young company on its way in the world of ballet.

## ATTENTION COMMUTERS :

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# Twin pianos dazzled jazz fans

By Leslie MacPherson

Some tapped their fingers, some bobbed their heads, some even bounced their knees. Everyone was caught up in last night's two-piano concert by Jack Bumer and Mike Markaverich in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

The program began at eight after brief introductions by Dave Seiler and Paul Verrette of the Music Department. Jack Bumer then started the performance by playing the tune "I Love You Samantha," from the movie *High Society*. He then went on to play a Duke Ellington number, and the room began to swing. He kept a steady and strong beat with his leg, and as he continued, everyone knew that they were in good hands.

After Bumer, Markaverich, who received his master's degree in music at UNH, took control of the piano. He began with the Rodgers and Hart number, "Have You Met Miss Jones?"

Although usually not a piano solo, he went on to play "Nature Boy," popularized by Nat King Cole, and followed with "Limehouse Blues."

Although Markaverich has been blind since shortly after birth, his incredible talent is the perfect compliment to Jack Bumer.

After Markaverich's set, he and Bumer teamed up for some unforgettable music. With each at a piano, they dazzled the audience with songs like "Emiline," "After You've Gone," "Yesterdays," "I Found A New Baby," and the Gershwin Staple, "Someone To Watch Over Me." These were wild pieces that everyone, Markaverich and Bumer included, swung to.

After the first half, there was thunderous applause by the approximately two hundred people that were there. There was whistling and shouting. Everyone stood.

During the intermission, two personalities, Ray Smith from WGBH and Jimmy Mazzy, were introduced. Smith is known for his popular radio program, "The Jazz Decade," and Mazzy is the banjo player who appeared as part of last year's jazz series.

After a short break, Bumer returned to do a solo piece entitled "Georgia Cabin". Then Markaverich returned. He said that both he and Bumer were having an enjoyable day and evening. He thanked everyone who had helped him get to where he was and then dedicated the song, "Hymn to Freedom" to all of those people "in the spirit of the evening," he said.

He and Bumer then teamed up again. They played the more contemporary "Theme from Black Orpheus." On and on it went. When they broke into "Undecided Now," the whole room almost shook. It was a number that can only be described as wonderfully chaotic. With outbursts of laughter, they raced madly to the finish.

And there was more. The two wowed the audience with the Benny Goodman tune "Seven Come Eleven;" it was music with pulse and zing. They followed with the "Jitterbug Waltz," from the musical based on music by Fats Waller. *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

Last night was a magical night. Although Markaverich and Bumer

have been playing together for only two years, besides working one night a week in Falmouth, Massachusetts last summer, this is their first large public concert. There was no planned program. During the music, they spoke to each other over the tops of the pianos and decided what was to come next.

From the first solo strains of music to the rollicking explosive tunes that followed, the audience was possessed. One avid listener described the feeling as a total control of moods, he was enraptured by the talent. Although this may have only been their first large concert, I hope that they will appear again; this concert was a success.

**Submit typed  
letters  
to the Editor  
in Room 151  
of the MUB.**



(Henri Barber photo)

Mike Markaverich (seated) and Jack Bumer performed last night in the MUB.



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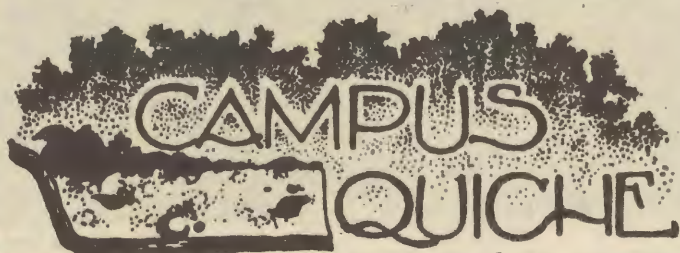
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**STICK WOMEN**

(continued from page 18)

Joanie McWilliams broke the ice for the Wildcats at 20:10 of the period to make it 2-1, but time ran

out before the team could run with its new-found momentum.

"In the second half we were all

over them, but it is unfortunate at this moment that nobody has the flare for putting the ball in the net," Rilling said.

One bright spot of the weekend was freshman Barbara Marois, who Rilling said was outstanding in both games.

"She sure didn't play like a freshman," lauded Rilling. "She has done outstanding in a totally new position, and that's after being with us only a week."

Rilling said the majority of the team "did as she expected," and she stressed increased goal production as her aim for Wednesday's 3:30 home game against Yale.

When asked about the effects this weekend will have on the New England Coach's poll, due to be released sometime next week, Rilling said it "was the furthest thing from my mind."

"We are going to take one game at a time," she said. "I do not even want to discuss where we are or where we might be."

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**FOOTBALL**

(continued from page 20)

intentional safety and, after the ensuing free kick, Wildcat Brian Strachan picked off BU's last attempt to end the Terriers' 13 game home win streak and stop their Yankee Conference skein at seven.

"Any time you can come down here and win, you have to be happy," Bowes said. Happy, but concerned.



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Dr. MacDonald is a practicing pediatrician in Clearwater, Fla. He graduated from Williams College, B.A., Temple University, M.D., served an Internship (1958-59) at Duval Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fla., a Residency in Pediatrics, (1959-60) at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1962 until the present he has been a practicing pediatrician with the Clearwater Pediatric Association. He became certified in 1963 with the American Board of Pediatrics, and a Fellow with the American Academy of Pediatrics.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Florida Medical Association, the Pinellas County (Fla.) Medical Society, and serves until 1982 as the President elect of the Suncoast Pediatric Conference. Currently, he is the Director of Clinical Research for STRAIGHT, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. MacDonald is the author of the nationally recognized article, "The Clinical Syndrome of Adolescent Drug Abuse."

Born in N.Y.C., Dr. MacDonald now resides in Clearwater with his wife and four children.

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Bob Kramer was educated at the Sidwell Friends School, Washington, D.C. received an A.B. cum laude Harvard University, Oxford University, England (School of Theology), Honors, and a Masters of Divinity, Westminster Theological Seminary.

He has worked with youth and their drug related problems for ten years. He served as Drug Abuse Counselor in Lexington, Mass. and worked on the staff of a family counseling center in Philadelphia, Pa.

Presently he serves as a consultant to the National Institute on Mental Health for their Youth Needs Program and is the Coordinator of the Anne Arundel Alcohol and Drug Program, Annapolis, Md.

Born in Durham, N.C., and moving to Washington, D.C. at age nine, Bob now resides in Annapolis, Md. with his wife and three children.

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## Personals



G.A.M.--Great-I love turtles! Is this the thanks I get for introducing you to my parents Sunday morning? -L

PIKE RUSH - Tuesday, Sept. 22 and Thursday, Sept. 24, 8-10 p.m. Refreshments served. Come meet the brotherhood of PIKE! 5 Strafford Avenue.

Deb-Which way is the wind blowing? "The Nap Attack Kid"

Sully-How's the atmosphere up there? Any nosebleeds yet? Have fun with the "loonies" tomorrow. Coop

Dib-Thanks for the ride to Boston. I had a great weekend. How about you? Laura

Lighthouse-Have a great 19th birthday. Too bad it's not 20th but that never stopped you before, has it? One of your roommates.

Jimmy Chapstick-You stupid moron! You loser! Get away from me! I don't want to see you anymore! You idiot!

To P. Rand Tracy-You're a bad reporter and an even worse person. DB

If your dorm or organization would like to participate in homecoming '81, please pick up information available in Rm 126, MUB, BY FRIDAY, Sept. 25!!

J.S. Have a fresh trip, see you X-Mas? Also 9/28 equals 2.

Atwood lives.

YOU FORGOT ABOUT THE HOME-COMING MEETIN!! If your dorm or organization is going to participate in this year's homecoming, you MUST pick up registration forms BY FRIDAY, Sept. 25 in Rm. 126, MUB.

Jewish Student Organization - Hillel. First meeting - Wed. Sept. 23 McConnell Room 212 at 8 p.m. Come check us out - You'll be pleasantly surprised.

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Are you the lucky winner of the week? The Cat's Closet is sponsoring a weekly drawing in which one student will be picked at random from the Student Directory and will receive a 20% discount on any one purchase from the time of each Thurs. drawing thru the following Wed. Winners will be posted in the Cat's Closet.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GENTLEMEN are holding auditions for all interested male vocalists. Planning a spring tour, College Invitations, and Alumni Concerts. Sept. 22 or 23. PCAC Rm. M223 8:00 p.m.

Lukia - Can we handle it? The pains, the pressures? Of course we can. We wildcats (naturally wild) and we bad. We also brutzo but hey, just take a pill. Just think, when the tiny one hits we pop up some C, get PBMF's sit back, breathe in and listen to some Renaissance Jayne woman.

HEY SWEET THINGS - Here is your personal. Can ya tell w/o your name - silly ol' bear!!! WI WUV WOU! See ya 40 feet under the sea (Nubble Maybe??) SWAK!

Remember: You don't have to dance at THE FRANKLIN, you may just drink and sit. But dancing at THE FRANKLIN is more fun!

To: Jeni Mosca from Berlin, NH who likes big noses. You did say you wanted a personal right? Good things are coming up for the week- I can tell - for the both of us!! Take care cutie, and ENJOY! P.S. Say hi to that sexy roommate of yours, Catherine Bernard from Manchester N.H. and tell Cheryl Henderson from Saugus, MA that she studies too much.

Read!!!

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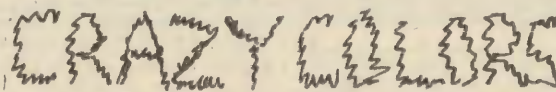
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## Stickwomen drop pair

By Jackie MacMullan

It was raining pretty hard in Durham this weekend, and the UNH field hockey team felt every miserable drop as they let games against Iowa and Penn State slip away from them in the drizzle.

Yet despite dropping their season opener, 2-1 to Iowa, and suffering a 5-0 thrashing at the hands of Penn State, Coach Jean Rilling said her team performed better than she thought they would.

"Statistically we won the Iowa game, and I was amazed at the way we came back," she said. "With Penn, if it hadn't been raining we might have done better. But when it rains, your skill and timing become vital, and since these were our first games of the season, we didn't have as sharp skills."

Penn State is the defending national champion, and according to Rilling, "they definitely looked it" on Saturday.

It took Penn State just five minutes to score what would eventually be the game winner; Candy Finn laced a ball past UNH goalie Robin Balducci's right side.

The Wildcats had barely regrouped when Sharon Tinucci made it 2-0 with the first of three goals she would score that afternoon. Her second came at 13:46 of the half and, coupled with a Lindsey Shechu drive from the point, the Wildcats found themselves behind 7-0 and in big trouble at halftime.

"Penn State played beautifully; they play the way I would like our squad to play," Rilling said. "We are capable of it, but we will just have to build our basics up in the freshman, and that will take a while."

UNH had their chances in the second half (they peppered eight shots at Penn goaltender Lynn Mattson), but Finn and Sharon Stouffe helped Penn out defensively to preserve the shutout.

On the other end, the UNH defense settled down, compliments of Shelly Lively, who played "a brilliant game," Rilling said.

Deb Cram replaced Balducci in the nets late in the first half and made 18 tough saves against Penn, but let one more Sharon Tinucci bid in before the end of the game.

Rilling also chose to shift her goaltenders around in the loss to Iowa on Friday. In that game Cram started and was replaced by Balducci before the half ended.

"I didn't change the goalkeepers because I didn't think they could have saved the goals," Rilling said. "I didn't want one goaltender to bear the burden if it was going to be a high-scoring game."

In what was the season's opener for the 'Cats, both veterans and freshmen alike seemed hesitant and nervous at the start of the contest. Even a goal by Iowa's Vicki Sax from inside the circle at 10:44 did not wake the sluggish home team.

Ann Marie Thomas boosted Iowa's lead to two on a strange play that was a tough break for UNH. Cram came out and stopped a drive by Pat Dauley but then lost the ball in her pads. There was a scramble of yellow and blue shirts and amidst the confusion Thomas was able to poke it home.

In the second half, the team showed some visions of the '80 team that finished seventh in the nation. Co-captain Donna Modini hustled to set up some bonafide scoring bids, but Iowa's Donna Lee continued to make spectacular stops at the net.

Freshman Barbara Marois's drive from the top of the circle would have accounted for the first UNH goal, except that Wendy Dewane was right on top of the ball and knocked it away as it reached the goal line.

STICKWOMEN, page 16

### A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



*So Fine*

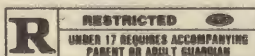
RYAN O'NEAL

JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL  
"SO FINE"

A LOBELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION

MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY MIKE LOBELL

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**OPENS SEPTEMBER 25th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!**



By Steve Damish

# Silent Terrier locker room tells sad story

Boston University football coach Rich Taylor stared fixedly at the white locker room wall opposite him as he sat on the receiving shelf of B.U.'s equipment room Saturday night. One-by-one his players disposed of their used towels into storage boxes adjacent to him. One after another, each team member slammed shut his box and shuffled by their disappointed leader. No words were spoken. No glances exchanged.

One-by-one B.U.'s scoring bids dissipated. In the first half alone, the terriers failed to score four consecutive times. Jeff Pelin shanked a 27-yard field goal attempt wide of the goal posts in the first quarter and had a second-quarter effort blocked by UNH's Brian Clark. Six possible points lost.

After B.U. scored a touchdown at 7:47 in the second quarter, Pelin missed the point after. Another point lost. And on third and goal from UNH's 6, Terrier quarterback Jim English threw an interception to UNH's Clark. Minus six more possible points to make a total of -13.

B.U. could only get six points in the first half. The inability to take advantage of advantageous conditions.

'We played a game we should have won if we had capitalized on our chances,' Taylor said. 'We just didn't put points on the board.'

Final score: UNH-10, B.U.-8

B.U. players vacated the locker room quickly, avoiding encounters with the press. Angered voices bellowed inside the cement walls, signifying B.U.'s second loss of the season and first home loss in 13 games. English followed procedure and filled his box with a wet, musty towel, then headed for the exit. Reporters approached, but were shrugged off by a dejected English. Disappointment.

The second half was a continuation of the first half for the Terriers. B.U. tailback Gregg Drew, who ran for 158 total yards, fumbled the ball on B.U.'s first possession at the UNH 5 to end a strong drive. UNH's Pinter recovered the loose ball. Drew lost the ball to UNH again in the fourth quarter at the UNH 26. Disappointment.

English suffered a 4 for 16 game, including two important interceptions in the fourth quarter. Wildcat Joe Clemente grabbed an English pass at 1:15 after the Terriers had penetrated the UNH 26. Brian Strachan ended B.U.'s final scoring bid by intercepting English with 47 seconds remaining in the game.

'So many times when two evenly matched football teams play each other, the outcome is usually dictated by the team that gets the most breaks,' said UNH coach Bill Bowes. 'That is what pretty much happened Saturday night at Boston University.'

Final Score: UNH-10, B.U.-8

There was not a B.U. player to be found in or around the Terrier locker room 25 minutes after the game had ended. Two maintenance men cleaned up the empty B.U. showers. A disappointing Terrier loss, a quick Terrier exit.

In the hallway outside the locker room, UNH players basked in the glory of victory, talking, smiling, and shaking each other's hands.

UNH used a roughing the passer call against B.U. to mount their first scoring drive in the third quarter when they went ahead, 7-6. UNH recovered a Terrier fumble on the ensuing kickoff and made that turnover worth another three points on a 37-yard field goal.

'I knew we had them the whole way,' said UNH defensive tackle Kevin Murphy, 'it was just waiting for things to go our way. We had to go out and make our breaks.'

One-by-one the towels were removed from the storage boxes and put together to be washed by the B.U. equipment room staff. Two employees shuffled around each other, going about their various tasks. Neither one talking to the other. No glances exchanged.

Final Score: UNH-10, B.U.-8

## Women runners host Bowdoin

By Nancy Wogan

This afternoon at 3:30 at the official 1981 women's cross country season takes off. The team, however, has already seen preseason action which gives Coach Nancy Krueger an optimistic outlook for the year ahead. Saturday's Northeastern meet saw UNH take places two through six.

Last year, Krueger was hopeful for a New England championship but this accomplishment eluded her. Thus, with the loss of many talented veterans for various reasons, the hope of a title this year would seem dim indeed. But not so feels Krueger. The faces that are returning so far have shown great improvement.

Krueger cited the excellent shape the entire team arrived in on September first as one key factor to success. She also is not afraid of girls peaking too early in the season.

The main weapon of this year's team lies not in the hands of one or two top stars but, instead, with a

strong top group of seven. Though there is no one standout, the potential threat of this top group is even stronger than one superstar. All the runners in the pack are within 25 seconds of each other which is unusual.

Any one of the top seven has the ability to come in first depending on the course and conditions. In a big meet, Coach Krueger feels the Wildcats will be tough to beat.

This depth Krueger believes will be a deterrent to any opposition's strategy. While keying in on one Wildcat runner, another very easily could swing right by. As proof, a look at the finishes already taken place will show Kathleen Brandell in at number one (2nd overall) versus Northeastern while Karen Dunn came out on top (3rd overall) in the Alumni meet last Saturday.

Dunn is also an example of the improvement the returnees are showing. Last year, she was not even in the top seven. Others ready and able to slide into the first place slot include co-captain Nancy Scardina, Anne Miller and Mary

Ellen Rose.

Two new faces also are in contention for first honors. Cindy Stearns moved into fifth place Saturday. Katherine Seibert was a walk-on and is turning into a promising surprise.

Coach Krueger feels the entire team is working well together. As for today's opponent, Bowdoin should be no problem, but the weather could be a factor. All the top runners may not run if the rains come which could be significant.

Coming up this Saturday for the girls in the URI Invitational which UNH won last year. Krueger may hold out some of the Wildcats tomorrow so they will be in top shape for the weekend. This will be the first important meet for the team this year and they are primed to hold into their title.

As for other goals, the feeling is that a place in the top three is within reach so the championship is on their minds. Also the girls are looking to national qualifications at the NCAA championships on November 7.

## Sports Shorts

### YC Stars

UNH's Brian Clark was named ECAC defensive player-of-the-week for his play in the Wildcats' 10-8 victory over Boston University Saturday night. Clark had an interception, a fumble recovery and a blocked field goal at critical times during that Yankee Conference defensive battle.

Joe Markus of Connecticut had 210 yards of total offense on Saturday, leading UConn to a 31-3 victory over Northeastern. Markus had 124 rushing, 20 receiving and 56 in return yardage. This earned him Yankee conference offensive player-of-the-week.

Eric Cregan of UMass was named the Conference's top defensive player for his performance in the Minutemen's 13-10 victory over Holy Cross. Cregan had four quarterback sacks, one running back sack and a fumble recovery as UMass's defense held the Crusaders to 66 yards rushing.

### Fall Baseball

The UNH fall baseball team swept a doubleheader against St. Anselms Sunday at Brackett Field, 7-0 and 8-0. Four Wildcat pitchers held the Hawks to one hit during the entire afternoon. Dave Scharf and Tom O'Shea combined on a no-hitter. Friday the 'Cats split a doubleheader with the University of Lowell, winning 5-2 and dropping a 3-2 contest to open their season.

### All-New England

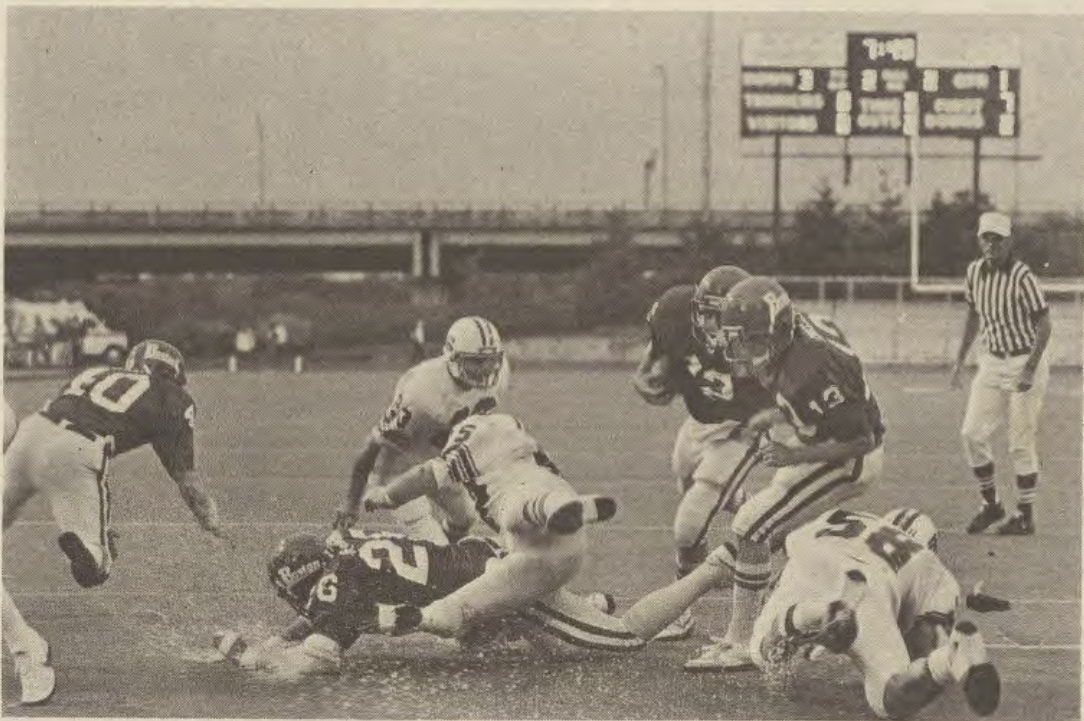
Three Wildcats were named All-New England based on last year's performance. Mike Salinaro, now graduated, was named to the outfield of the first team, while second baseman Tom Conner and pitcher Andy Adams were named to the second team.

### Wrestling tryouts

The UNH wrestling team is looking for candidates for this year's squad. Anyone interested in trying out for the squad should drop down to the football suite and see coach Jim Urquhart anytime today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Crew raffle

The UNH crew team is announcing the winners of the gift certificates that they raffled off during bookrush. The awards will take place tomorrow at noon at the bookstore.



(Jim Lorette photo)

BU quarterback Jim English (13) leads the blocking for teammate Gregg Drew (22) in Saturday night's game against UNH. Drew ran for 158 yards, but had two costly fumbles. UNH linebacker Steve Doig (58) rose up from turf to trip Drew up on play.

## 'Cats Stats

UNH					BU				
Rushing	Att	Gain	TD	Long	Rushing	Att	Gain	TD	Long
Curt Collins	16	48	0	15	Gregg Drew	36	158	1	33
Mark Nichols	19	45	0	8	Dave Rutherford	9	24	0	5
John Nocera	5	10	0	4	Jim English	3	4	0	3
Dave Kass	4	9	1	4	Totals	48	186	1	33
Tom Calkins	1	-8	0	-8					
Denis Stevens	7	2	0	9					
Totals	52	106	1	15					

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yards	TD	Long
Depis Stevens	8	3	1	23	0	10

UNH

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	Long
Tom Calkins	8	279	34.9	47

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Bill Peach	2	19	0	10
Paul Gorham	1	4	0	4
Totals	3	23	0	10

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Gary Hyre	1	20	0	20
Stan Garratt	1	19	0	19
Scott Phinney	1	17	0	17
Gregg Drew	1	-6	0	-6
Totals	4	50	0	20

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yards	TD	Long
Jim English	16	4	3	50	0	20

BU

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	Long
Bob Pendergast	5	205	41.0	63



# Sports

## Terriers make too many 'BU-BUs', UNH wins

By Larry McGrath

For all but seven minutes and ten seconds of Saturday's 10-8 win over Boston University, the UNH offense appeared caught on a treadmill. The Wildcats were penned in and shut down by BU's defense so badly in the first half that they could manage just 51 total yards and two first downs after the first two periods.

BU's totals were higher, 149 yards and 10 first downs, but on the scoreboard they led by a slim six points at halftime despite moving the ball five times within the New Hampshire 30.

'We played well,' BU head coach Rick Taylor said. 'We just didn't score enough points.'

UNH's defensive unit came up with 'big plays' throughout the game to frustrate the Terriers offensive thrusts. BU's Gregg Drew gained 158 yards (121 at halftime) in the game but fumbled at two critical times to end Terrier drives.

'We found it tough going with the field position we had,' UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. 'Our backs were against the wall most of the game and our defense had to come up with some big plays, which they did (two fumbles and three interceptions).'

On the opening series of downs in the second half, Drew carried on seven of the ten plays in the drive. Drew then ended the scoring threat by fumbling on the UNH five yard line, Chris Pinter recovering. With 6:42 remaining in the game, Drew, the second leading rusher in BU's history, fumbled once again to UNH's Joe Clemente on the Wildcat 26. He was both hero and goat at once.



UNH's Bill Peach (7) goes up to get Denis Stevens' pass in fourth quarter of Saturday night's game at Boston University. BU's Al Deluca (25) tackles Peach as Wildcat running back Mark Nichols (26) looks on. Peach's catch set up UNH's lone touchdown in a 10-8 win. (Henri Barber photo)

'The big plays on defense were the key to this game,' UNH defensive tackle Eric Eloffson said. 'And everybody came up with them.'

The aforementioned span of 7:10 produced this UNH win in both team's Yankee Conference opener. Dave Kass bulled his way in from the two yard line on good second effort to finish off a 13-play 73 yard drive helped by a third-down roughing-the-passer call. It was the first time that UNH had

gone past their own 35 yard line in the game and it seemed that the 'Cats were going to start moving the ball. Rusty Foster kicked the point after for a 7-6 lead.

BU took away the need for another drive when Jim Lobdell fumbled the ensuing kickoff, when hit by freshman surprise Dave Wissman. UNH's Brian Clark recovered at the BU 23, but the Wildcat offense reverted back to its old bad habits and could only manage three yards on three

attempts. Foster came again and booted a 37 yard field goal proving himself to be one of the few consistent performers Saturday and expanding the UNH lead, 10-6.

'This game was kind of a flip-flop from last year (27-9 BU win),' Bowes said. This year we got the breaks and last year we outplayed them and lost. This year we were outplayed, but we won.'

'This is a lot better than last year,' UNH linebacker Steve Doig,

who had four tackles and 12 assists while under the eye of scouts from the New England Patriots and Pittsburgh Steelers, said. 'We finally got some turnovers.'

The magic of that time span was gone and now UNH had to go to work to keep the lead. It was obvious that BU was going to have to pass and the 'Cats would have to stop them. After a token plunge into the line, BU went to the air. Quarterback Jim English hit Gary Hyre on a 20 yard pass to the BU 42. Three plays later the English to Hyre combination had a sure touchdown over UNH's vulnerable middle—but Hyre dropped the ball after being hit in-stride at the UNH 40.

BU's punt was allowed to fall by Curt Collins and UNH started from its own one for the third time in the game with 8:50 remaining. UNH gained only one yard after three tries and had to punt. With his heels against the end line, Tom Calkins kicked the ball out to the UNH 37 despite BU pressure.

This was an opportunity for the Terriers to erase the effect of their 'time lapse'. On BU's third play, however, Drew's second fumble gave the 'Cats another opportunity to use time, this time to use it up. UNH did kill off 2:39, but a fumbled snap on the punt set up BU on the UNH 29 with 2:12 left in the game.

A penalty, a draw play and a desperation pass was all the Terriers could manage as English's long pass intended for Scott Phinney was intercepted by UNH's Ron MacDonald at the UNH four yard line. Denis Stevens took an

FOOTBALL, page 16



Wildcat Carla Hesler (6) beats Iowa's Carol Barr (17) to ball during Friday's game. Iowa beat UNH on the scoreboard, however, 2-1. (Tim Lorette photo)

### Host UMass today

## Booters fall to BC for 1st loss of season

By Jonathan D. Larose

It was a battle of two great teams. The undefeated University of New Hampshire Wildcats pitted against the powerful Eagles of Boston College. BC took the match 1-0 Friday night in Newton, Mass. UNH is now 2-1.

It began with vengeance in the minds of the young Wildcats, who would seek to avenge the loss last year at the Eagles' hands, 3-0.

Though informed about the upset loss of their intown rivals, Boston University, to UNH two weeks ago, it was obvious the Eagles still expected the same team they had crushed one short year ago. They were wrong.

'They were a very good team,' UNH Coach Bob Kullen said. 'Very tough on their home field.'

The play in the first half saw action around UNH goalie George Gaillardetz. After two quick shots on goal by the dominating BC offense, Gaillardetz and the rest of the crushing UNH defense came alive and protected the Cat goal for most of the first half.

One shot, destined to be score no.1 for BC, was aimed towards the upper right corner of the net. With Gaillardetz occupied elsewhere, quick thinking sophomore Kevin Reusch stood in and hit the ball out with his head, preserving the scoreless tie a while longer.

'The defense had a good opportunity to shine,' Kullen said. 'Most of the first half of the game was played at midfield.'

The second half opened with the Eagles' winning goal. At 65:32, forward Jon Farrow went one-on-one with Gaillardetz and beat the UNH netminder high to the left side of the net.

The remainder of the contest saw excellent man-to-man coverage by the Wildcats, and bursts by the offensive unit. But BC held on to win against the previously undefeated UNH squad.

What happened to the Wildcats who shut out BU just two weeks ago?

'Nothing,' replied Kullen. 'We learned more about the team against BC than BU. We now have more legitimacy to make tactical adjustments.'

Again it was proved that the young UNH defensive unit is one of the finest anywhere. All they need to complement them now is better scoring by the offense. The Cats, however, are not alone.

'A lot of teams are in this situation,' said Kullen. 'Every team wants a dominant scorer. We feel that with our balanced offense, the more they play, the better they will get.'

What is Coach Kullen looking for against University of Massachusetts Tuesday at Cowell Stadium?

'A typical UNH game,' replies Kullen. 'We'll be tough and hopefully consistent.'

'If they (BC) are one of the top three teams in New England, we're not far away.'

## Netwomen drop opener to UVM

By Deborah Sargent

The Women's Tennis Team opened its 1981 season on a losing note last Wednesday, falling to UVM at Burlington, 6-3. UNH collected its three victories on a doubles win by Kate Thayer and Cindy Guay and on singles victories by Lori Holmes (6-4, 7-6) and Freshman Sharon Gibson (6-2, 6-0). UNH was denied a possible victory in another singles match when Lee Robinson injured her ankle and had to default with the match tied at one set apiece.

First-year coach Russell McCurdy did not seem bitterly disappointed about the loss, since

he claimed to have seen "good things" during the matches. 'We're very good for one set, but we're not good for three,' McCurdy said.

McCurdy noted that the team had had only five practices prior to the match, and that there had been forty candidates for the fifteen spots on the squad. He has had to quickly familiarize himself with the players' abilities, and he explained that the team is not entirely settled in terms of doubles partners and in the rankings of the singles players.

Although the team is comprised of twelve veterans and only three freshmen, McCurdy was cautious

in predicting how the netwomen will fare this season. He labeled this season as a "transition year," noting that the team has been very strong in the past but fell off to a 3-7 record last year.

McCurdy also paid tribute to the competition the women will be facing this year, claiming that UNH will be running up against strong opponents and that "no one we're playing will beat themselves."

Despite his cautions about the strength of the competition, McCurdy exhibits quiet signs of

NETWOMEN, page 8